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COP WOULDN'T LET A JURY EAT

JUDGE PHONES AN ORDER TO FREE THE HUNGRY TWELVE.

MeDermott Intended That the Spieler Case Should Be Decided, Though the Jury Had Been Locked Up Since Noon With Only a Luncheon-Got Out at 1 A. M.

Twelve disconsolate jurors sat in Judge McCarthy's chambers in the City Court till early yesterday morning cogitating upon the merits of Spieler vs. the Dry Dook, East Broadway and Battery Railway Company, but thinking rather more strenuously of the hour that should see them me again and feeling above all hunger

The jurymen had listened patiently all day to the evidence in the Spieler case. Herman Spieler as guardian ad litem for five-year-old Louis Spieler, his son, was suing the street railway for \$2,000 damages. The boy had been struck by a horse car at Rivington and Clinton streets last fall, sustaining sundry painful bruises about the head. Hordes of Spielers and the Spielers' friends filled the court room and listened breathlessly to the progress of the case. There were witnesses in plenty and it was noon when the case went to the jury

and they were locked in an adjoining room.

Judge McCarthy buried himself in a
mass of briefs and the Spieler jury, chaperoned by Policeman McDermott, was forgotten for a while. Two hours later Policeman McDermott tiptoed squeakily across the floor and informed Judge McCarthy that the jury was hungry. The Court graciously permitted the twelve jurymen and Policeman McDermott to go across the street to Leggett's at their own

expense.

By nightfall when the court room was in darkness and the Judge had finished a comfortable dinner in Harlem the jurymen again took thought of eating. Policeman McDermott was reminded that it was after 9 o'clock. He was kind, but firm—extremely firm. His orders were to keep the jury locked up in Judge McCarthy's ambers and keep them locked up he

McDermott stretched himself on Judge

McDermott stretched himself on Judge McCarthy's sofa and asked the jurymen to make themselves comfortable for the night. But they insisted that McDermott should have no comfort. So again they pleaded with the cop. Finally McDermott partially capitulated, stumbled down the darkened stairs and telephoned Judge McCarthy at midnight at his home, 137 West 120th street.

When Judge McCarthy heard about the trouble from Policeman McDermott he ordered Foreman Pabst to come to the 'phone. Foreman Pabst explained that the jury couldn't agree and told a tale of hunger that made the telephone girls weep tears and won the temporary discharge of the twelve at I o'clock yesterday morning. Judge McCarthy yesterday explained to a well-fed and doubly breakfasted Spieler jury just how it all had happened. Then he explained that once the case had gone to the jury the officer in charge of it was superior to both Judge and jury and therefore McDermott should have taken them all out to dinner.

DECOYED BY OFFER OF WORK. Man Arrested on Charge of Abducting a Young Hungarian Girl.

uel Reich, who says he is in the dry goods business in Williamsburg and who lives at 91 Columbia street, was charged with abduction in the Tombs police court yes-terday morning. Reich was arrested on suspicion that he knew something about the disappearance two weeks ago of seventer-year-old Fannie Loewinger, who se been missing since Washington's Birth-

She came to this country from Hungary bree days before her disappearance with letter from her mother intrusting her to the care of Joseph Waldman of 163 Avenue B. He sent her to board with Mr. and Mrs. Gentzter of 25 Avenue C until she

and Mrs. Gentater of 25 Avenue to the sould get employment.
On the morning of Washington's Birthday the girl went out and returned a few calcutes later to tell Mrs. Gentater that she had met a man who promised her a place if she would be willing to sieep in the factory. Mrs. Gentater followed her to the street and saw her walk away with

Dish. When nothing was heard of the girl after a was the Hungarian Association of this city was notified and a general search was instituted. On Thursday night Detectives Cray and flavage arrested Height Detectives Cray and flavage arrested Height Detectives as the man who met the girl. When Reich was arranged in court William Blau, representing the Hungarian Association, appeared to prosecute him. If Blau said that he believes the girl is using confined in a disorderly house against her will Reich planded not guilty and was laid to \$1.000 hell for examples to.

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POLICE MAGISTRATES MAY NOT SEND PRISONERS THERE.

The Appellate Division of the Suprem Court Holds That They Have No Power to Send Girls to the Reformatory for Three Years for Disorderly Conduct.

ate Division of the Court in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision sustaining Justice Gaynor in the cases of Rosie Frank, May Clark and Mamie Smith, who were committed to the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford by Magistrates Crane and Pool of Manhattan upon conviction of disorderly conduct. Their counsel applied to Justice Gaynor on write of habeas corpus and certiorari. Justice Gaynor held that the women were illegally committed and ordered their re-lease. This decision was appealed from. The opinion of the Appellate Division, which is written by Justice John Woodward, says in part:

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It is contended that a police Magistrate, without even so much as reducing the evidence to writing, so that an Appellate court may determine whether or not the conviction was made upen "competent testimony," may not only summarily convict the relators, but may condem them to a loss of their liberty through confinement in a reform tory institution for a period of three years.

We are asked to say in effect that, in a jurisdiction which guarantees to the citizen that he shall not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; that he shall not be deprived of any citizen that he shall not be deprived of any citizen thereof, unless by the law of the land or the judgment of his peers; that he shall have a trial by jury, &c, the citizen may be arrested, taken before a single police Magistrate, and, upon such evidence as may serve to convince him that the relator has been guilty of disorderly conduct, be condemned to a reformatory and deprived of his liberty for a period of three years. An examination of the authorities called to our attention by the learned counsel does not lead us in that direction.

The whole spirit and leatency of our laws are against depriving cuizens of their liberty without the formalities and the safe-guards recognized as due process of law or the orderly application of the law of the land; and while it may be proper to permit city Magistrates to summarily convict and punish minor offences clot amounting to misdemeanors, or in cases of a charitable or corrective nature for persons of immature years to deprive the citizen of his or her liberty for a period of three years in a city Magistrate, where the statute defining the offence limits the power of punishment to a petry fine of sin and the giving of a bond for good behavior.

OWES 663 FOR SOFT DRINKS.

Charles W Burrill, Theotrical Manager at 1602 Broadwar, has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy with known liabilities of \$0.107 and forty other claims, the amounts of which are unknown. The liabilities are for aniaries printing, borrowed money, and hotel bills incorred in various cities with a travelling company. Among other things he open 500 for soft drinks \$60 for edgars, \$40 for on-fectionery and ine cream, and \$50 for a phonograph.

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GAGE IN HEWITT'S PLACE.

The directors of the Winifred Master-son Burke Relief Foundation, the corporation formed by John M. Burke, who, jast July net saids property to the value of of worthy persons who are willing but temporarily unable to support themselves, held a meeting pesterday in Mr. Burke a office and elected Lymas. J. Gage vice-president to succeed the late Alram S. Hewitt. The directors present, testides Mr. Burke, were Frank E. Sturges, William H. White and Edward M. Shepard.

In addition to Mr. Gage, who is president of the United States Trust Company, the following new directors were clusted William H. M. Moore, ex-president of the Aliantic Mutual Insurance Company. Adaptation of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company. Adaptation of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company. Of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company. The Company James S. Alexander of the Bank of Commerce, Dr. John S. Marrion, pensident of the Aster-Lenog-Triden Public Library, Robert W. Jie Farrest, Tenement Home Companisationer, R. Faiton Cutting, and Erskine Heartt, son of Abram S. Helling, and

Banarous March 6 Mrs. Lucy 6. Soral

tier, widow of I. Blair Scritter of New York city and Saratoga Springs, has leased the Second Freshysterias Church personage here and will open a free industrial actual for girls. Mrs. Scritter, who has ample meats at her command, taken a prominent part is philasthropic church work.

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Boys' New Spring Suits Decidedly Under-Price

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for next Winter, and enjoy one of the smart new Spring Overcoats that are here waiting for you. caught without it; but you Put the heavy one aside can save a dollar or two by

It will do you good to look at these:

The short Covert Coat seems to be a favorite. We have some that have several rows of stitching on the collars and sleeves—gives them the look of fine custom tailored coats. \$15, \$18, \$20.

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Black cheviot Overcoats, serge-lined, satin sleeve-linings, at \$10 and Men's Cravenette Raincosts, in black, dark Oxford, sage green and brown, at \$20 to \$30. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

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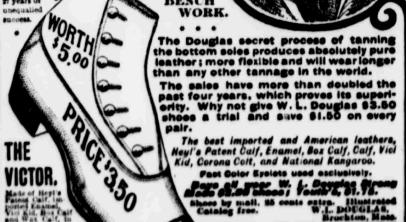
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Urges, March 6. A jury in the county court at Waterstown has taight gave a verdice against Prof. M. F. Perry and Mise Elizabeth this, pointly in the case of Stoy Cates. The plaintiff in the case is th years of age, and he cated Mise Gill and Prof. Perry tencher and principal respectively, of the Carthage High School, for \$1,000 damages for injuries which he said his tencher, Mise Gill, inflicted on him.

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UST by way of giving a pointed illustration to an often repeated assertion of these advertisements, there have been selected from the articles prepared for the delectation of SUNDAY SUN readers to-morrow, all the articles which are of particular interest to women.

The man who should attempt to establish a Sunday newspaper which had nothing in it to attract the attention and interest of women readers would justly be writ down an ass-a selfsufficient ass.

No man can afford to refuse his wife a pleasure that is as economical as is THE SUNDAY SUN. It costs him but five cents and it gives her five dollars' worth of amusement and suggestions-tover and above the good reading which every sensible woman enjoys as much as every sensible man.

THE SUNDAY SUN'S articles of feminine interest to-morrow may well be divided into two divisions:

Women's Woes and Joys

Surprises Are Killing Her At least that is what the June Bride tells the friend who has already celebrated her golden wedding. The surprises are of the sort which come when the husband brings a friend in to dinner without notice just in time to find last night's roast warmed over.

People Who Make You Shiver The case-hardened folks who wear shimmery light things in freezing weather and give other folks pneumonia and the grip by mere suggestion.

Ludlow Street Jail's Victims The faithless and penurious men who are locked up for not paying alimony—how they pass the lonely hours in sour re-flection and in pleasing discomfort.

The Mere Man Shopping Containing the reason why the men's furnishing departments in the big stores are always near the door. The men who talk about the lives of ease which women lead don't dare compete with women in bargain hunting. An Army of Women Pedlers

who are vindicating women's ability to earn a living and making men hustle to keep up with them. Song Birds in Flight Snapshots of Opera Singers as they travel about the country.

II.

Women's Personal Attributes

Lace More Effective

True Spring Modes Discussions of the coming airy and sunny spring fashions by a knowing student.

For a Trim, Youthful Figure A solution of a problem that many a woman has studied over with tears.

The Art of Going to Bed A disquisition on a means of gaining grace and freshness which most women overlook.

The Lecture that Stirred Up Kaiser Wilhelm

THE SUNDAY SUN will print in full the discourse which Prof. Friedrich Delitsch delivered before the German Emperor and stirred up his Imperial Majesty to make his now famous profession of faith in the inspiration of the Scriptures.

About Senator Spooner and his boylehness of person which has brought about many in-cidents amusing to him and more or less embarrassing to others. A New Captain of Industry who has made himself felt in the great electric industries of Sche-

The Three Big Men of Guatemala are described and told of by one who knows all about them and their careers in a way that is as broadening as it is full of interest. All the politicians are not on the Bowery. It's a good thing to be reminded of that once in a while.

Now Would You Like to Count \$275,000,000? That is the job that is cheed of the next Assistant Treasurer at New York. THE SUNDAY SUN tells how it is such a hig job that it isn't done by counting, altogether, but by weighing the sacks of gold coin but. It's an article to make a poor curate dream of being a bank burglar.

There are other ways of getting something for nothing than by turning bank burglar, if the poor surate only know it. And

"Shoving the Queer Against the Books" the unregenerate call it. THE SUNDAY BUN soils how the gambiers of the receivable or subbed of tens of thousands of dollars every year by counterfaiters who had manay against good and addom or hever get cought of it.

Here's for THE SUNDAY SUN reader who likes stories, firting The Mule That West to Jorsey Honko Boodium (by Edward Marchell)
The Story-Yelling Marchine (by Jod Chandler Harris)
Joe Jolly Boy's Trip

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